

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

WICHITA MARKETS

The Receipts of Stock at the Wichita Union Stock Yards for the Past 48 Hours Wers; Cattle, 66; Hogs, 130. Shipments; Cattle, 75; Hogs, 150.

WICHITA, Oct. 1	L
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Wichita Produce Market. -Colorado 75c. Fgge 1981ic. Butter-amory 2ic, second creamery 15c, other Chickens—Hens ic per pound; spring fige roosters ic. Ducks: old ic, young ic; geese, old ic. young ic; turkeys ic.

Local Grain and Food Market. Wheat No. I dis. Com He, Cats Higher. Baied y 46 M. Ground com maske. Corn and cats used Mc, gran Mc.

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Wichitz Breadstuff Market. Flour-Best patent \$1 80, second patent \$1 80, ex-

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

By Telegraph.
CHICAGO, Oct. II.—CATTLE—Receipts 100 shipments Market steady. Westerns 32 at 15 at Texas steers 24 at 15 at Texas cover \$1 at 16

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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New York Produce and Money.

Silver certificates ISast ISac. Total raics of stocks today, 174,000 shares.

Kansas City Grain and Produce.

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St. Louis Grain and Produce.

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The boy was sitting by a very disreputable looking stream, over which passed a small bridge, and he was evidently fishing. A suburban policeman passed by.

"What are you doing there?" he

"Fishin'," said the boy, intently watching the water. "There's no fish there," ventured the

"I know it." "What are you fishing for?" "Suckers that asks questions," replied the boy, "and I've ketched an even

dozen in the last hour. The dozenth one hadn't anything more to say, and thoughtfully moved on .- Detroit Free Press.

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Loans and Discounts \$470,482.65 Bonds and Stocks - 17.587.17 U. S. Bonds - - 50,000,00 Real Estate -65,000.00 Due from U. S,

Treasurer - -Overdrafts - -Cash and Exchange 195,240,29

Capital

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> FACTS ABOUT CAR HORSES. Their Business Day Is Only Four Hours

Long, but It Is a Very Hard One. If there is such a thing as a heaven for beasts, which may be reached by life of hard work and self-sacrifice then surely there are a harp and halo in store for every street-car horse. This unfortunate animal occupies the same plane in horsey society that the sweater holds in the society of men. Each works harder than the Lord in tended, and each thereby shortens his life by a considerable period. But the great difference between the two is that the sweater gets some recompense for his labor, though it is a mighty small one, and is buoyed up by hope. which is the fly-wheel of human may even blessed with a wife and many children, and a home in a tenement-house. Rut the street-car horse has none of these comforts. He works hard, so hard that he is useless as a car horse at the end of four years, but the only recompense he receives is his board and lodging. ome, other than a little stall in a stuffy city stable. The only thing that he can hope for is that he may emerge from his term of car service with enough strength left to warrant his being sold to a farmer, in which event he will see for the first time since his early youth green fields and pastures. and will have an occasional meal of grass. But the chances are that his four years at car-pulling will destroy his value to everybody but the old bone man or the street vender. Of these two, if he had any choice, he would probably select the former.-N. Y.

THE LAST STRAW.

There Was Nothing Slow About This Young Woman.

Two Detroit women met the other morning on the street and with a common impulse they began to talk about

"No, have you?" followed the other. "I've had about a dozen in the last month, and they are no good. The capsheaf was laid on, though, yester-

"How was that?" came the eagerly curious interruption. "Well, a very stylish girl of about thirty called at noon to see about a place. I liked her looks, though she was dressed better than I was, but I though, as she was so particular about her clothes, she'd be nice every other way. Of course, she was haughty and proud, but lots of natidy ones were that way, so I overlooked that too, and I had practically engaged her when,

what do you think she wanted?" "Six nights off and two afternoons for matinees?" suggested the other one. "No, not that. Would you believe it? She wanted on extra room-for her maid to occupy. Now, what do you think of that?" and the other one dropped cher power of thinking .- Detroit

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

THERE are 50,000,000 Lutherans in the world.

PROTESTANT churches have \$50 ordained missionaries working in India. nual conferences for fifty-seven years. THE Methodist Episcopal church south had an increase of nearly 40,000

members in 1892. THE Presbyterian church is agitating the establishment of a "temperance Sabbath." The third Sabbath in September is suggested.

ANANDA SMITH, the colored Methodist evangelist, says there are just two things in the Bible: "It shall come to pass," and "It came to pass."

A Mean Man.

Watts-Of course women have the most firmness of character. It is very seldom the yeu see a woman taking a drink to drown her sorrows, while with the man it is the commonest thing

Potts-No: the woman is afraid her

JACK DEMPSEY'S PLANS.

Expresses His Views Regarding Forthcoming Pugilistic Events.

As Well Physically and Mentally as Ever and Willing to Face Billy Smith, Dick Burge. Tom Tracey or Any Welter-Weight Breathing.

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I have never been a historian, much less an autobiographer, of pugilistic lore. Yet my chum and life-long friend, Gus Tuthill, has informed me that thousands of true friends throughout the country are apxious to learn, first if I am long for the land of the living, second if I am of sound mind and body, and lastly, if these things should be so, what my future intentions are. I am also asked for my opinions, as a presumed expert, upon the fistic ability of the present kings of the magic circle and of the probable outcome of great pugilistic matches now upon the tapis.

Pithily and as strongly as I can put it will say in regard to the first proposition that mentally I never felt better and physically am as sound as I ever was. With regard to the second proposition-my future plans-I will say that I do not intend to retire from the ring at present. But of that I will speak later on, taking first into consideration the last and most important proposition, my humble estimate of the champions of their respective classes, now before the public, and their chances of victory in coming contests.

Upon the Corbett-Mitchell battle, of course, public interest is principally concentrated. This is as it should be. for the winner will be the champion of all champions, big or little, the unquestioned champion of the world. I unhesitatingly predict that the present American champion James J. Corbett will win that proud title. Not that I 1,045.08 underrate the powers of the Briton one iota. He is strong, clever, tricky and game. So is Corbett. In all of 801,605.19 these attributes save trickiness, he is, John C. Heenan and their respective I think, Mitchell's equal, if not superior. Even in the matter of cunning he may surprise the Englishman. Americans, as a rule, do not indulge in any of that "jockeying," which Britons, be they oarsmen, runners, wrestlers or fighters, think a necessary part of the game. They fight, run, row, or clan. wrestle "in the open." Corbett, however, who studies every adversary, will, 801,605.19 I have no doubt, make it a point to get on to all of Mitchell's curves and meet strategy with strategy should he find



JACK DEMPSEY. it necessary to do so. Personally, I do not think he will, for possessing every point that the Englishman does, quickness, strength and cleverness, he has a tremendous advantage in height, weight and reach, which cannot but tend to Mitchell's discomfiture in the end. Whether it be the Englishman's he receives is his board and lodging. He has no wife and no children and no of it the result will be the same. Should bett's remarkable shiftinesson his feet will keep him out of harm's way, while his wonderfully long, quick left arm will inflict stinging and persistent jabs on the Englishman's headpiece.

Should Mitchell stand on the defensive and mix matters when driven to the wall he will prolong the contest, but, bar accidents, I do not see how he can do better. As he is a rugged fellow and capable of bearing great punishment the battle may last from thirty to forty rounds, but I hardly think it

I think, too, that Corbett will defeat Peter Jackson after his battle with Mitchell, although they are of nearly the same height, weight, reach and skill, because he is younger and more enduring. Moreover, he is a trifle quicker and has led a more temperate

Very uncertain will be the battle be tween Dixon and gallant little Billy Plimmer, of England, who recently 'out-pointed" Dixon, if the boys fight at 114 instead of 120 pounds. At that weight I should be inclined to favor Plimmer, as he can be strong and well at that weight, which I scarcely belleve possible of Dixon, although his

backer asserts he can. Johnny Griffin. of America, will defeat Fred Johnson, of England, in their approaching contest, as he is taller, stronger and a far harder hitter than the boy from Albion's shore. In point of cleverness they are about equal. Now, like all modest men, I hate to

talk about my further plans but I will say that after I have had a proper rest and get in first-class shape I will be ready to make the next hard battle of my life. I feel confident that there is one more fight left in me and I am not only willing but anxious to meet any one-hundred-and-forty-pound man in the world, give or take two pounds. I prefer to take on "Mysterious" Billy Smith, of Boston, the conqueror of Australian Tom Williams, above all other men. Not that I entertain any enmity toward that ambitious young gentleman for cherishing a burning desire to do battle with me, but simply to convince the public that the strictures which some of Smith's indiscreet friends were pleased to pass upon your humble servant were utterly unjust and without foundation in fact. I can honestly-and those who know me will aver that I am not given to boasting-assert that I never was afraid of any opponent I ever faced in the ring. Perhaps I was a bit too reckless in taking on bigger and stronger men than myself-at least my best friends say so and if I was I paid dearly for my hardihood. But that is a matter of past history and it has no place here. Certain it is that I am now willing to meet any man of my weight breathing, be he Billy Smith, of my own country, Dick Burge, of England, or Tom Tracey, of Australia, for any suitable purse or

I wish to reiterate as strongly as I hat would get awry if she got latoxi- can that I harbor no enmity against any human being and most sanscially

against none of my own guild. For my professional brethren I entertain YOUR WANTS SUPPLIED good will for all malice toward none.

The world is large enough for us all to

move about in terms of amity and con-

cord. This disclaimer I am constrained

to make in view of recent events with which the public has some insight and

upon which I have lightly touched. In

the hot days of extreme youth I fre-

quently lost my temper and said some

biting things about adversaries whom I thought had not acted fairly with me.

but I have now reached a philosophic

age-I am in my thirty-second year-

ties of human nature.

and can make allowances for the frail-

As regards Champion James J. Cor

but a friendly feeling toward him.

The fact that I wished our past grand

master of the fistic art, John L. Sulli-

van, success in his famous encounter

and I were not on the best of terms.

him. I now cordially wish our present

champion, James J. Corbett, success

against any fighter from foreign shores

who strives to wrest his scepter from

his grasp.

True, as I hinted before, pugilists

are not uniformly as friendly to each

other as they should be, especially in the choleric, as well as golden, days of

youth. This is due entirely to the ri-

victory or defeat has been determined.

tracted quarrels of John Morrisey and

Yankee Sullivan, and Morrisey and

partisans. So, too, with John Morri-

sey, on the one hand, and Tom Hyer

and Bill Poole on the other. These

factional feuds lasted for something

like a decade or more and were prove

tles between the followers of each

Nowadays all feeling of rivalry and

hate passes away, if not directly at the

ring side, at least not far away from

it, under the mellow influence of time.

What is more, the fighters and those

directly associated with them are

more honorable in their dealings with

each other and the public than they were in years gone by. Then it was a

frequent occurrence that the best man

would not be permitted to win.

"Gangs" would stampede the ring and the winner and his friends be unjustly

deprived of the fruits of victory. Such

a thing in this Augustan age of pugil-

ism would be an impossible event.

The reigning powers of any great asso-ciation, like the Coney Island Athletic

club or their confreres at the south or

west, could immediately nip any such

In conclusion let me say that it is

pugilist, like a poet or a journalist, is born and not made. The qualities of

head and heart as well as those of

skill, strength and measurement must

be a part of nature's outfit. All the

professors in the world cannot make a

lad a fighter unless he possesses the

fighting is not such an alluring voca-

look upon it. Neither physically nor

financially is it a remunerative busi-

ness. Unless one pugilist turns com-

pletely over another, as John L. Sulli-

van did at one time over all rivals, he

is almost sure to undergo physical in-

uries which may discomfort him great-

ly in future years. If the prowess of

his adversary does not bring about

this result social pleasures may. For

know, kind reader, that a successful

pugilist is so generously treated by friends and foes alike that his stamina

in time must be impaired. These same

social delights drain the fighter's own

purse and in the end he is likely, no

matter how much money he had, to

"go broke." Morriscy, Heenan,

Sayers, Perry and Yankee Sullivan all

died without a dollar. I hope our own

great John will not encounter a similar

John E. Dempsey

for the mints of the United States gov-

ernment to coin 167,000,000 silver dol-

lars, but the time is not so surprising

when one has done a little figuring.

The mints have scarcely 300 full work-

ing days in the year, or less than 700,

000 working minutes in five years. To

coin 167,000,000 in that time, therefore,

it would be necessary to turn out more

His Real Fear.

Wifey-Why don't you take the um-

Hubby-No; I'm afraid somebody

will recognize it. - Detroit Tribune.

Misunderstood.

"I've got a parrot that can sing Some Day," said Maud, proudly.

"That's nothing," replied Mabel;

-Warden Chase of the Kansas peni-

tentiary says that the number of pris-

oners is rapidly decreasing. He went

-An Ambiguous Answer.-Jones-

"Well, Smith, did you propose to Miss Airess last night?" Smith-"Yes, and

her answer was very ambiguous and

"I've got a canary that can sing now."

-Harper's Young People.

for many years.

brella, dear? Are you afraid somebody

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qualities of which I speak.

plan in the bud.

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as ferocious little fellow, and is only exceled to these two qualities by the ermine. He seems to have a particular aversion for the muskrat, and although the latter is generally more than double his size, the mink artacks him after which he drags his dead enemy to some hiding place, as in the cases of the fish and wild duck. They are found in states bordering the great lakes. They are easily domesticated, and Mr. Res-Y. has nearly a hundred of these in-teresting little animals, which he has gland. They are also bred and reared in captivity for their fur, which is very valuable, and forms an important part in the furs of commerce -Harrer's